

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Federation Doubts

If, or when, Central African Federation comes into being, what course should be followed by those who have been against it so far? A practical answer may soon have to be given. Should they accept the accomplished fact and retire from the field? Should they continue to fight against federation even if it has been established, and put what obstacles they can in its way, in the hope that it will eventually break down or be abandoned? Or should they, while accepting the fact of federation, continue to press within the new framework for all the social changes which could have been striven for within the several territories, even if federation makes them more difficult of accomplishment? The problem came up recently at the British Council of Churches conference in Birmingham, and a resolution which embodied the third choice was adopted. The resolution, which emerged as a compromise after a good deal of controversy, may be thought in some respects pusillanimous. It omits any reference to what many people think the main fault in the federal scheme—the lack of consultation with or support from African opinion—and it uses a phrase, "Now that the scheme is determined," which is surely a little premature. Nevertheless the resolution makes a point which deserves earnest consideration from opponents of the scheme. It would have been a hundred times better so to have acted as to secure African confidence in the scheme, and in European good faith in promoting it, before bringing the scheme to its present stage. There is a grave risk that the confidence of many Africans, if not all, may have been lost for good or for a long time. But that is no reason for not doing all that can be done, in spite of federation, to regain what may have been lost.

A POINT which has been raised by African members of the Nyasaland legislative council also deserves consideration. It is whether the federal scheme squares with the Charter of the United Nations. Chapter XI of the Charter is a declaration, made by all members, regarding "Non-Self-Governing Territories," that is, Colonial Territories other than trust territories covered by Chapter XII. In this chapter (Article 73) the signatories bind themselves not merely in general terms to regard the interests of the inhabitants as paramount, but specifically "to take due account of the political aspirations of the peoples, and to assist them in the progressive development of their free political institutions." Supporters of federation may argue that it is after all in the best interests even of those who oppose it. But it would be hard to maintain that "due account" has been taken of the political aspirations of, at any rate, a large part of the peoples concerned, when it is notorious that their aspirations, in so far as they have been expressed, have been ignored. If the British Government had continued in the cautious path on which Mr Griffiths set out two years ago, pressing the federal idea no further than he could find substantial (though not necessarily unanimous) support for it among both the main sections of the population, it could fairly be said that this article of the Charter had been satisfied. Can the same be said of the present policy? It would be an ugly position, if, after federation had been established, the General Assembly were to conclude that Article 73 had been contravened.

Comet Disaster: High Court Judge To Open Inquiry

22 BODIES STILL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR

Calcutta, May 4. The Indian Government today named a High Court judge to open the inquiry into Saturday's disastrous BOAC Comet crash, in which 43 people—35 of them Britons—lost their lives near here. Investigating officers from British Overseas Airways headquarters in London are expected here by air today to assist in the probe. More than 200 police and rescue workers have now brought out 21 bodies. BOAC announced early today in Calcutta that 22 bodies were still unaccounted for. Some may have been totally destroyed in the flaming disintegration of the giant jet liner.

Surrender Of Alleged Plotter Demanded

Teheran, May 3. The Military Governor of Teheran tonight called for the surrender of General Fazulla Zahedi, a former Minister of the Interior, alleged to have plotted against the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh. The demand, which was broadcast, called for General Zahedi's surrender within 48 hours. General Zahedi, a former Senator, has been arrested, and then released, several times for allegedly plotting against Dr Mossadegh. His brother is one of four retired Brigadiers arrested on suspicion of being involved in the murder of Brigadier Afsharloo, the former chief of police here. DENIES CHARGES Dr Mozzafar Baghal, a Majlis (lower house of Parliament) deputy, today denied the Government's charge that he connived in the murder of Brigadier Afsharloo, and was the brain behind a planned coup d'etat to overthrow Dr Mossadegh's Government and himself become Prime Minister. An official communique yesterday making the charge against Dr Baghal said Brigadier Afsharloo was killed because he refused to join the plot. Dr Baghal has not been arrested because of his Parliamentary immunity. He said today the allegations in the official communique were obtained by police "extortionist methods." He asked for his own supporters "Government oppositionists" to attend the Majlis to enable him to clear himself. All but one of the Deputies required to form a quorum are reported to be now in Teheran.—Reuter.

Malik Returning To Britain

Moscow, May 3. Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet Ambassador designate to Britain, left Moscow by train for Prague on his way to London. The British Ambassador, Sir Alvarez Gascoigne, saw Mr Malik off at the station.—Reuter.

Mother Charged With Killing 4 Children

Mahwah, New Jersey, May 3. A woman estranged from her well-to-do husband, killed her four small children today by running a car engine in a closed garage, police said. She was charged with murder. Earlier, police said, she failed in an attempt to take her own life. A prosecutor Mr Ellis Kopp, said Mrs Carol MacDonald, 29, apparently changed her mind after putting the children in the car. But the children—two boys and two girls ranging in age



Widespread Attacks By Mau Mau

Nairobi, May 3. A gang about 12 strong swooped on a European farm north of Thompson's Falls today and killed an African house boy and slashed three other African servants with pangas (chopping knives). The farmer Mr O'Keefe and his wife were away visiting friends. When they returned they found the gang had smashed its way into the farm house, ransacking it from cellar to ceiling and stealing a rifle, revolver, radio, food and bedding. A terrorist gunman shot an Arab in the back, seriously wounding him, in the Nairobi African location of Pumjani this evening, police headquarters here reported. The gunman, pumped three shots from a .25 calibre automatic into the Arab as he was closing his shop. About an hour after another gunman shot an African dead in the Church Missionary Society compound in the same location. A crowd of Africans attacked an African railway employee acting as a special constable in the main highway running through Pumjani late tonight, slashing him on the arm and thigh with pangas. Early tonight another African was shot in the groin in Wajenti, a location adjoining Fumwani.—Reuter.

Czechoslovakia Decrees Amnesty

London, May 3. Prague Radio announced tonight that an amnesty had been decreed. Details would be published tomorrow, the Radio added. After Marshal Stalin died an amnesty was declared in Russia on March 28 for all prisoners serving up to five years imprisonment. A week later Rumania followed Russia's lead and granted a similar amnesty.—Reuter.

Parachutist Leaps To Death

Venice, May 3. Thousands of people at a parachute display at the Venice airport today watched 30-year-old Salvatore Cannarozzo plunge 10,000 feet to his death in a nearby cemetery. One of the stars of the popular Italian sport of parachute-jumping, Cannarozzo was the last of 60 men to leap during the display. The crowd could see him still struggling with the harness of his jammed parachute as he plummeted the last few hundred feet to the ground.—Reuter.

Supplies Dropped To Guerillas

Rangeon, May 3. Unidentified aircraft have dropped arms and supplies to a group of Chinese Nationalist guerillas at Mong Pallo on the Burma side of the Mekong River frontier with Laos, reports reaching here said today. Earlier reports said the Nationalists were almost surrounded by Vietnamese guerillas operating in Laos. No clashes between the two groups have yet been reported. Burma has an eighty-mile frontier with Laos formed by the Mekong River in an area where the borders of China, Thailand, Burma and Laos adjoin or are close to one another. Vietnamese frontier guards are also reported to be entrenched at Chell in the South China Province of Yunnan, about 80 miles south of Mong Pallo. Chell is also the headquarters of the so-called "Thai Autonomous Government". About 60,000 Indo-Chinese with strong Vietnamese affiliations are also living in the five Northeastern provinces of Thailand in the same general area. The United Nations called last month for "foreign" troops in Burma to lay down their arms, after an appeal by Burma to bring the Chinese Nationalists as "aggressors". The Nationalist troops took refuge in the remote Northern frontier areas of the border after being driven out of China by the Communists.—Reuter.

Duke To Act AS PILOT

London, May 4. For the first time the Duke of Edinburgh will pilot the Queen during a flight from London to Scotland next Sunday. They are going to Balmoral for a week's rest before the Coronation and will travel in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. It will be flown by one of the Royal pilots, but it is believed the Duke will take over controls for part of the journey. Prince Charles and Princess Anne will travel by train in the care of their nurse.—Reuter.

Nehru's Daughter In England

London, May 3. The daughter of the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs Indira Gandhi, arrived in England today for the Coronation. Mr Nehru is expected to fly to Britain at the end of May. Mrs Gandhi landed at Southampton with her two sons from the Polish liner Batory. She intends during her stay in Britain to revisit Badminton School, in Bristol, which she attended before going to Oxford University during the war.—France-Press.

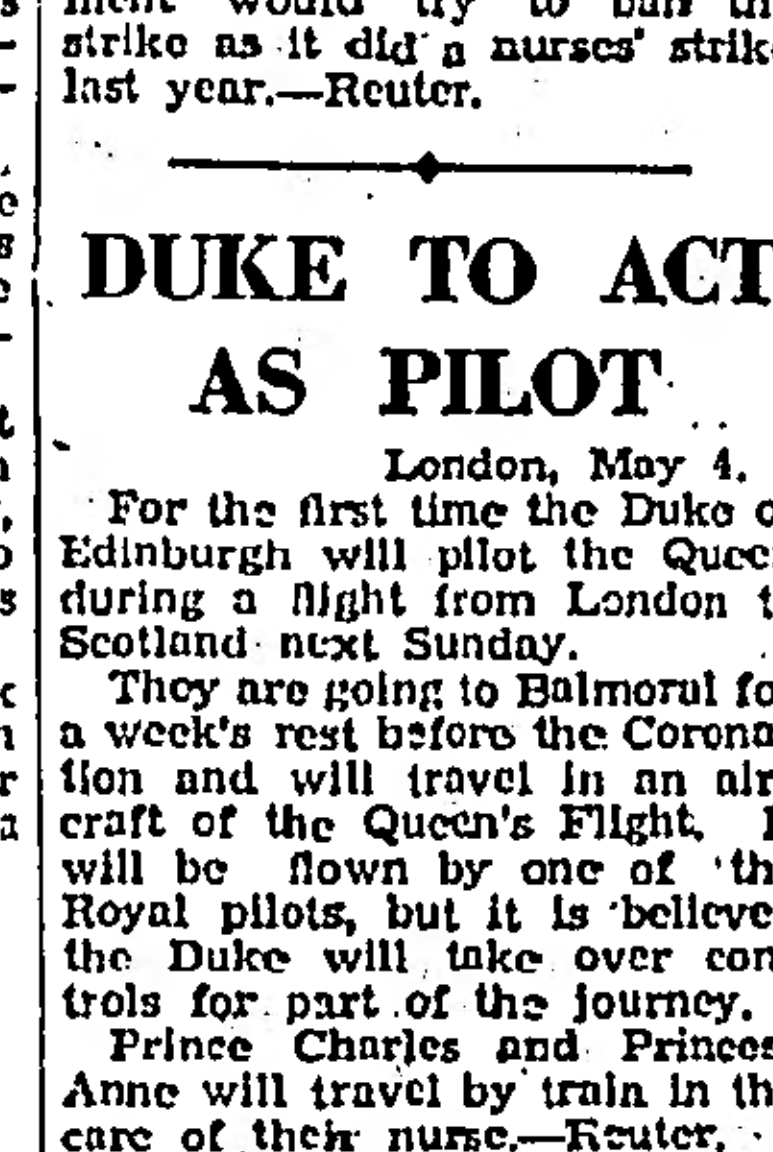
STRIKE CRISIS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, May 3. Sweden's Cabinet meets today to face the crisis of the biggest work stoppage in 44 years. Three quarters of the country's fresh meat supply is cut off by today's strike in the slaughterhouses, which affects all except the co-operative societies and some small butchers. Four weeks' discussion and nine days' arbitration have failed to settle the workers' demands for wage increases. A lockout begins today in the delicatessen and pork shops, margarine factories, flour-mills, chocolate factories, oil processing and fruit and vegetable preserving plants. Ninety per cent of the products of these factories will go off the market. Tomorrow the lockout will be extended to yeast baking, confectionery trades. The food workers' unions have demanded an average rise of 10 crowns (14 shillings) a week for a man and 12 crowns (16/6d) for women. Hospital supplies will be maintained during the stoppage. Over 25,000 of Sweden's 40,000 organised food workers are striking as locked out after a deadlock in wage negotiations. Social Minister Gunnar Straeng told journalists the dispute had taken the Government by surprise. He refused to say whether the socialist-led Coalition Government would try to ban the strike as it did a nurses' strike last year.—Reuter.

Planes Collide

Algiers, May 3. Five persons were killed and another seriously injured when two French planes collided a hundred feet above Maison Blanche airport here today. Both planes were coming in to land along the same runway and they collided despite an attempt by the airport staff to warn them of the danger by firing a rocket.—France-Press.

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'Save Rosenbergs' Rally Held In New York

New York, May 3. A crowd variously estimated between 7,500 and 10,000 attended a "Save the Rosenbergs" rally today at the Randall's Island Stadium to demand clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, sentenced to die for a wartime espionage conspiracy. The programme was delayed one hour as late stragglers arrived at the stadium by bus from Manhattan. The stadium, on a small island in the East River, was far from filled.

Swing To Pinay's Party Continues

Paris, May 4. First results in the second round of the French municipal elections early this morning confirmed growing nationwide support for former Premier Antoine Pinay's independents and the virtual collapse of the right-wing Gaullists. Voters went to the polls yesterday in 18,058 towns and villages—mainly rural—of less than 9,000 inhabitants, where candidates failed to secure an absolute majority in the first ballot last Sunday. In the first round Councillors were elected in 455 large towns—on proportional basis—and in 19,482 smaller communities. M. Charles Bruno, Minister of the Interior, told a press conference early today that though yesterday's elections were fought chiefly on local issues, they confirmed the political tendencies brought out last week. A feature of the second round was a Communist effort to persuade the Socialists to make common cause with them. The Socialists spurned this offer except in a very few places. One of these was Muret, the home town of the Socialist President Auriol, who was mayor there for 23 years before he became head of the State.—Reuter.

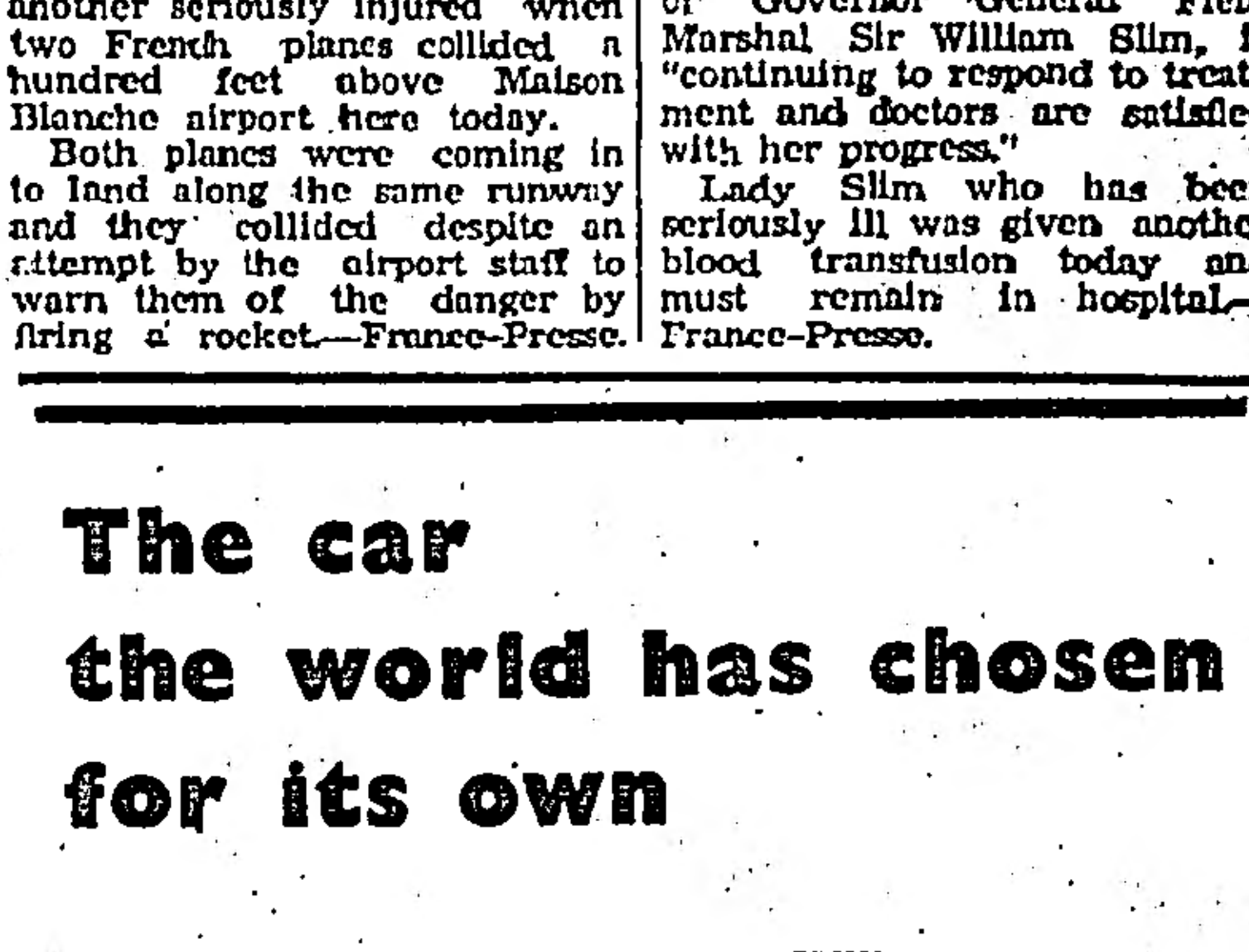
Lady Slim Making Good Progress

Canberra, May 3. It was officially announced here today that Lady Slim, wife of Governor General Field Marshal Sir William Slim, is "continuing to respond to treatment and doctors are satisfied with her progress." Lady Slim who has been seriously ill was given another blood transfusion today and must remain in hospital.—France-Press.

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KING'S MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: Latest Paramount News at KING'S
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THE BLACK SWAN — a ballet subject with story enacted to the music of Tchaikovsky.
AIR JUNCTION — featuring the "comet" jet airliner.
AROUND IS AROUND — in Technicolor.

— plus —
ON THE STAGE

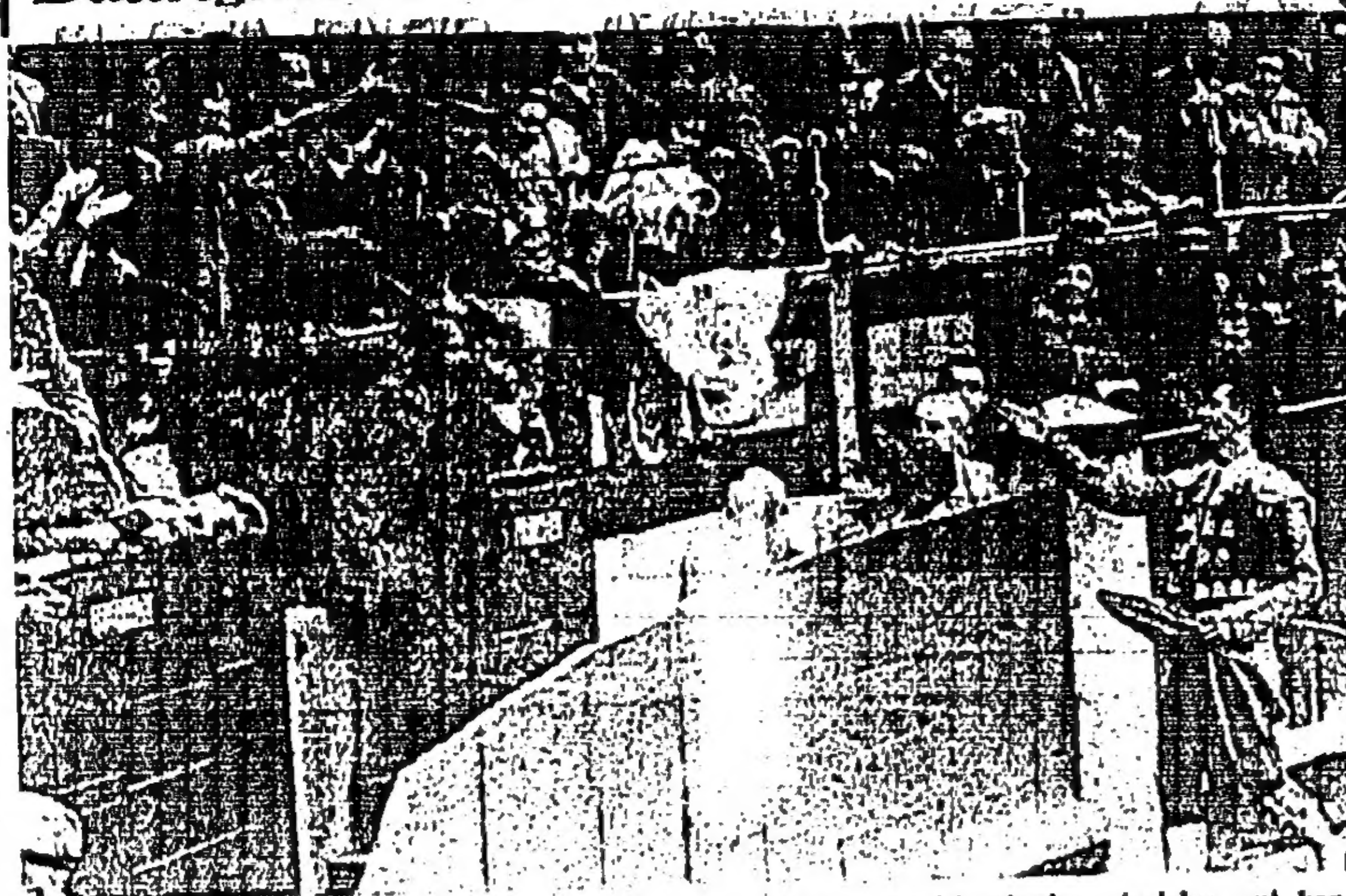
"THE NANYANG TROUPE"

Director of Acrobats: Mr. Li Hui-ming.

Lady Magician: Miss Lau Po-jun

AT USUAL ADMISSIONS!

Bullfighter's Gesture To Film Star



Ava Gardner, Hollywood film star and wife of singer Frank Sinatra, stretches out her hand to catch the "Montera" hat of bullfighter Jeronimo Fimentel as he throws it to her after killing the bull in the arena at Madrid.—Express Photo.

More Than 20 Nations Will Have Warships At Spithead Review

Portsmouth, May 3.

Ten aircraft carriers flying the White Ensign will be the most impressive feature of the ships of many nations which will assemble off this great naval base on June 15 to do honour to the newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II.

More than 20 nations have accepted the invitation to send warships up to the size of a cruiser to take part in the Coronation Naval Review at Spithead.

A Poser

Tokyo, May 3.

The Japanese Foreign Office has received a cable from the Ambassador to Mexico saying brides are wanted by 300 Japanese emigrants in Cuba — all of whom are bachelors.

The Ambassador said the emigrants are "yearning" to get married to girls from home.

The Foreign Office is wondering what to do about it.—Reuter.

Although pride of place will go to the only battleship present, the British Vanguard, sole ship of this class Britain at present keeps in active service, the long line of aircraft carriers will mark the enormous change in naval warfare, since the Coronation Review for King George VI in 1937. Then it was battleships and battle cruisers which took the eye.

Now Britain's four other battleships are in reserve, wrapped in preserving cocoons of the "mothball fleet" though fit and ready to be brought back into commission at short notice.

Of the ships of other nations which will be present, a much interest will naturally centre on the Soviet cruiser Sverdlov, commanded by Captain First Rank D. I. Rudakov.

Russia was represented at the last big naval review by the battleship Marut but this obsolescent capital ship did not have the same interest for naval eyes as the 10,000-ton Sverdlov—a comparatively little is known to the world. She is reported to have 12 6" guns and the surprising speed, for her tonnage, of 35 knots.

Naval men of many nations will be watching the Sverdlov carefully, not merely to judge her by outward appearance but also to see how she is handled to study the calibre of seamanship employed to back up this lightning unit. And the way a cruiser is handled in a crowded roadstead is always a test of seamanship.

MOST POWERFUL

Most powerful of the visiting units will be the United States heavy cruiser Baltimore, with 8-inch guns.

From Thailand is coming the Pompton — a former British Albatross class minesweeper.

There will also be ships from Norway, Spain, France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Portugal, Denmark, Turkey and the Dominican Republic.

The Commonwealth will be well represented.

Australia and Canada are both sending aircraft carriers—the Sydney and the Magnificent.

Canada will also send the cruisers Quebec and Ontario, and three lesser units.

New Zealand will be represented by the cruiser Black Prince.

India will send the cruiser Delhi and two smaller ships; Pakistan will be represented by two ships and Ceylon by one.

IN NINE LINES

As Queen Elizabeth and her husband, now Admiral of the Fleet, the Duke of Edinburgh, sail from Portsmouth in the despatch vessel Surprise on the afternoon of Monday, June 15, they will see in the distance at Spithead the great array of more

than 200 ships all lying bows toward the Royal vessel.

There will be nine lines of ships, big and small, stretching back for seven miles in line ahead.

Besides some of the finest fighting ships in the world there will be scores of merchant ships, fishing trawlers and yachts. Among these will be a Canadian icebreaker.

As the Queen's ship reaches Spithead all saluting ships of the review will fire a Royal Salute of 21 guns.

As the Queen standing on a platform just forward of the Surprise's bridge with the Duke of Edinburgh, passes, the crews of the review ships will give three cheers.

A TRADITION

The passage through the lines will take about an hour and a half.

Then some 300 naval aircraft of the Fleet will roar overhead in a Salute.

The day's ceremonies are likely to end with the traditional—signal—from a—reigning monarch—"splice the mainbrace" a naval term for the issuing of a special rum ration to all officers and men with which to drink the Queen's health.

And when darkness falls the great fleet will present a magnificent sight as it is illuminated from 10.30 p.m. to midnight and a fireworks display is given.

Although the Navy will assemble as many of its ships as possible, this will be only a part of British sea power on show. Britain must maintain her commitments in many waters from Korea to the West Indies and particularly in the Mediterranean. For almost every ship in the review there will be two in reserve besides scores on duty overseas.—Reuter.

Drop English Prefixes

Madras, May 3.

Madras State authorities have asked the English prefixes "Mr.", "Mrs." and "Miss" to be dropped in all official correspondence.

All persons irrespective of their race or religion will in future be addressed as "Sri" for "Mr." or "Srimathi" for "Mrs." or "Kumari" for "Miss".

While the plurals "Srimathis" and "Kumaris" are permissible in the case of women, "Sris" will be both singular and plural.

Firms or companies will thus be addressed "Sri" instead of "Messrs."—Reuter.

Taxation A Burden In Israel

Jerusalem, May 3.

Israel's citizens are learning that their State is costing them more in income taxes, luxury taxes, sales taxes, compulsory loans and rising prices stemming from the removal of Government subsidies on vital commodities such as flour, kerosene and cooking fats.

Five years after the armies of Egypt, Jordan, the Lebanon and Syria fought the new State, these same countries are still virtually at war with Israel. Israel's defence budget still eats up a considerable part of the country's revenues and border incidents with dead and wounded every month no longer attract attention in the day's news.

Israel always placed great hopes in its immigration policy. Immigration was intended to supply manpower not only for a large military establishment but also for settling the country's vast unsettled regions especially on the country's borders. During the five years of the State's existence, 712,000 persons have entered the country, doubling its Jewish population.

As compared with a population of 730,000 in 1948, Israel now has 1,630,000 persons within its borders. But, immigration has taken a precipitate drop in 1952. 23,370 immigrants entered the country. There was a time when this was the average monthly immigration figure.

FIRST TIME

In the same year of 1952, 11,128 persons emigrated from Israel. This was the first time in the country's existence that births exceeded immigration, increasing the State's population.

One reason for the drop in immigration this past year is due to a new policy of screening prospective immigrants in order to eliminate undesirable for reasons of health, criminality or illiteracy.

Israel's agricultural production is on the increase. But this rise is not enough to fulfil the needs of the entire population.

Rationing is now limited to a smaller number of items such as flour, sugar, oil, tea, coffee, eggs, meat, cereals. All clothing, footwear and household goods have been decontrolled.

Because of the lifting of controls, there is an abundance of fruits and vegetables at prices out of reach of the average wage earner.—United Press.

Indonesian Request To Hague

The Hague, May 4.

Indonesia has asked Holland to detain two Dutchmen who attacked the Indonesian Military Attaché here in May of last year, the Netherlands news agency reported last night.

The request was conveyed by Acting Indonesian High Commissioner Susanto Tirtopacolo to the Netherlands Foreign Ministry following reports that one of the men, Melhe Pot, had disappeared.

Pot, a former Consular employee in Antwerp, was recently sentenced by the Hague Court of Justice to four years' gaol for his part in the attack on the Attaché, Lieutenant-Colonel M. T. Harjono, who received head injuries. Pending the hearing of his higher appeal, the public prosecutor did not demand his arrest at the time.

Pot's counsel, Mr. A. G. Veldhuis, said today Pot had asked his employer for sick leave on April 15 and had left his home here two days later without consulting him. His efforts to contact Pot had so far been in vain.

Mr. Veldhuis said Pot did not possess a valid pass. But no restrictions had been imposed on his movements in Holland.

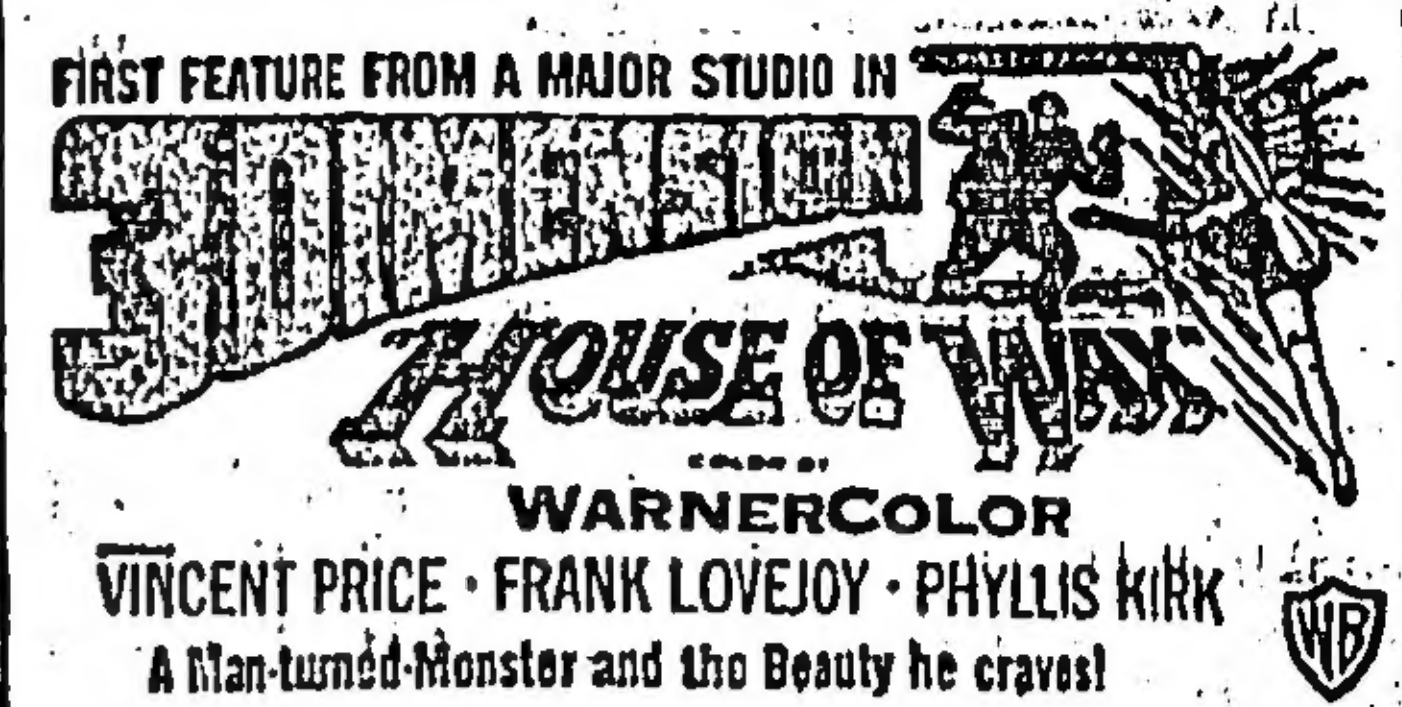
Indonesia has also requested the detention of F. A. Colson, who was sentenced to three years, pending the outcome of the men's appeal.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



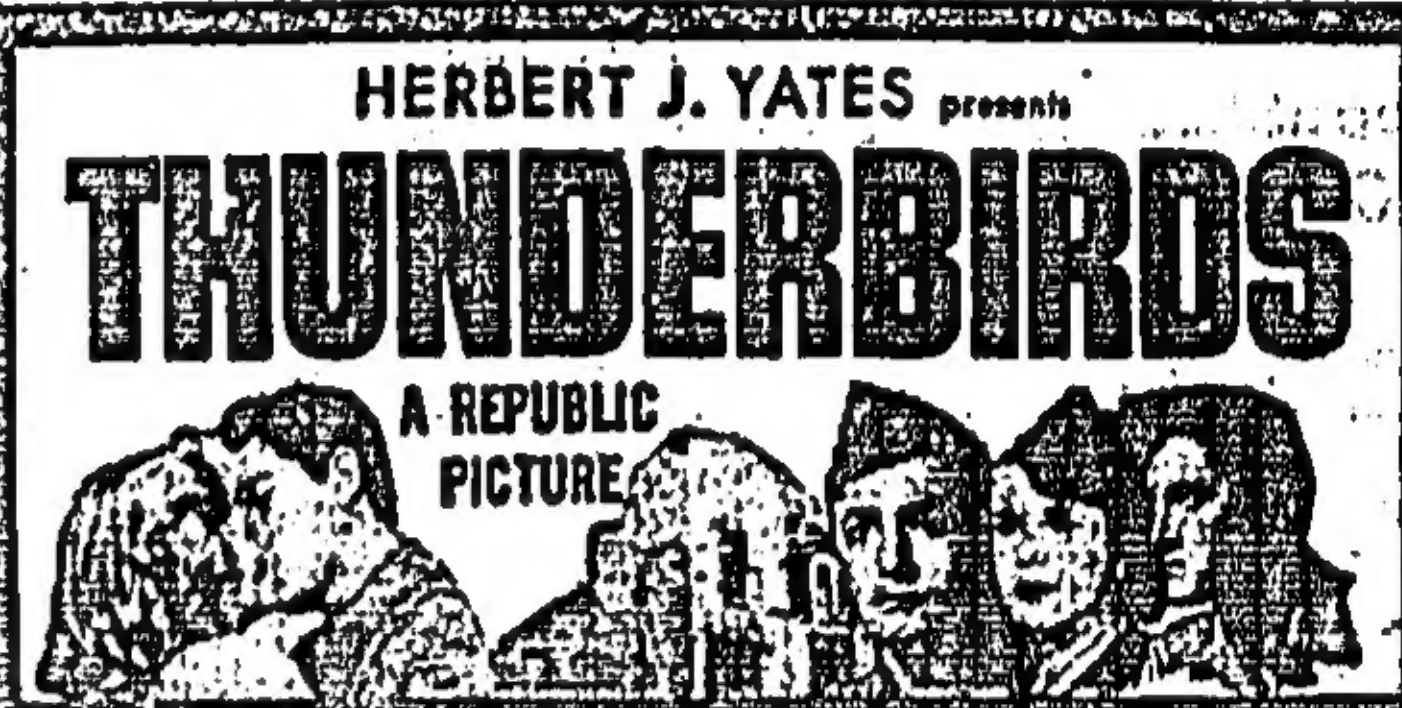
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Republic Expected To Be Proclaimed By Naguib In Egypt

Cairo, May 3.

Egypt, a monarchy since the days of the Pharaohs, is turning to republicanism. Egyptians are so sure of this that they are already cogitating on what form of republic she will choose.

Will it be a parliamentary republic with the risk of politically weak power; a presidential republic leading to a dictatorship; or will a middle course be steered by General Mohammed Naguib, leader of the bloodless revolution last July which resulted in the abdication of King Farouk in favour of his infant son?

MERCILESS CUTS ADVOCATED

Republican's Views On Foreign Aid

Washington, May 3.

Senator Eugene Millikin, an influential Right Wing Republican, said today that Congress might be "rather merciless" in cutting the Eisenhower Administration's expected requests for US\$3,800,000,000 (about £2,000,000,000) in foreign aid funds.

Congress begins reviewing this programme on Tuesday with testimony before the combined Senate and House Foreign Relations Committee by the Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles, General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mr. Harold Stassen, the Mutual Security Director, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George Humphrey.

They are expected to recommend that former President Truman's recommendation for US\$7,801,000,000 (about £2,800,000,000) in Foreign Aid spending be cut to US\$5,000,000,000.

Senator Millikin thought Congress would want to cut the figure by more.

Two leading Democrats, Senator Walter George (Georgia) and Senator John Sparkman (Alabama) expected some shift in foreign assistance emphasis from Europe to Asia.

Senator George added: "I don't think it will be tremendously pronounced."

Senator Sparkman said that if it became apparent that France and Germany were not going to ratify the European Defence Community treaty, that would seriously affect Congress reaction to the whole programme.—Reuter.

A sub-committee of the 50-man commission appointed by General Naguib to prepare a new constitution has already proposed the abolition of the monarchy and announced its belief that the best regime for Egypt would be a republican system with a parliamentary form of government.

Farouk's exit was accompanied by a press campaign against the maintenance of the Throne. A recent unofficial newspaper Gallup poll of a cross-section of Egyptian opinion returned 90 per cent in favour of a republic.

While it still remains for the Egyptian people to decide by a referendum of the monarchy versus republic issue, the present mood of the country is undoubtedly to finish with kings and kingship.

After ousting King Farouk, General Naguib and his military junta resolved to break the feudal system of the pashas, the Old Guard. They determined to break the political and economic power at the top of the social pyramid, to widen the middle class and to ease the suffering of the fellahen, the peasant masses.

General Naguib struck at the root of all social evils in Egypt. In September last year, his revolutionary government passed a sweeping agrarian reform law limiting landholdings to 200 feddans or acres.

In December, he abrogated the Constitution of 1923, "given by a monarch's bounty," and proclaimed that the new constitution should make the "people as the source of power."

KING'S PUPPETS

The revoked constitution had become a tool in the hands of the monarch, who used it to secure and further personal ambitions and gains.

Furthermore, it had become associated with the coalition of governing landowners, the king's puppets who had won their place in the upper class of society and settled down to enjoy and maintain it on the sweat, toil and broken backs of the illiterate fellahen millions. In January this year, General Naguib dissolved all political parties after failure to "purge" themselves of corrupt elements.

Under a provisional charter issued in February, the leader of the revolution took sovereign powers over Egypt with the right to appoint, and dismiss, cabinet ministers, and also to

what he considered necessary "to protect the revolution and the regime" during a three-year transition period until the new constitution is drafted and accepted by the people.

Most significant, however, the February charter does not mention the infant-king, Ahmed Fuad II, now living with his ousted father in Europe.

WINS HEARTS

Cabinet Ministers sworn in by the Regent now take the oath of allegiance to the people, and laws are issued in the name of the people.

General Naguib, the grizzled soldier-premier, won the hearts of Egypt's 21,000,000 population by his sweeping agricultural and industrial reforms which will revolutionise the mud-and-village life of the countryside to match Cairo, a modern, sky-scrapered metropolis, and the seaports of Alexandria and Suez.

In the course of his recent tour of Upper and Lower Egypt, General Naguib mingled with the people, spoke their language, listened to their grievances and shared their frugal meals.

He talked to thousands of University students, white-turbaned pupils of theological institutions, workers in stained overalls and fellahen in ragged blue galabiyas.

He devoted particular attention to the children, "the Egypt of tomorrow."

GRADUAL PROCESS

Smiling and waving his now famous khaki, red-banded General's cap to cheering, frenzied crowds, he was hailed as "The Liberator." He took by storm cities, towns and villages, and smashed any pretence the monarchy had in Egypt in the last half century.

But General Naguib and his men do not want to force the issue. The people must first grasp and accept the full meaning of the July coup.

In a nation-wide broadcast, the Minister of National Guidance, Dr. Fuad Galal, explained that the abrogation of the 1923 Constitution was the "inevitable act of the coup d'etat and of the need for reform."

He said: "After enforcing the King's abdication, the Government is working out a new draft constitution acceptable to the people, free from the shortcomings of the revoked constitution, and realising the wishes of the nation for a clean and sound parliamentary rule."

The constitution-drafting commission is representative of Egyptian opinion.

The commission, which was given no terms of reference, is composed of the best elements of the now disbanded political parties, representatives of professional syndicates and other civic bodies, and the Moslem, Christian and Jewish communities, as well as leading jurists under the chairmanship of elder statesman Aly Maher.—Reuter.

Nehru Tours Northern Frontier



Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, left, and U Nu, the Prime Minister of Burma, centre, recently toured the tribal areas on either side of India's North-Eastern Frontier. They are pictured here with Maharaaj Set Bodacharya Singha of Manipur during their visit. These areas are inhabited by the warrior Nagas who have been raiding villages on both sides of the border. The two Prime Ministers undertook the tour in an attempt to find a solution to the problem of what to do about these raids.—Express Photo.

Civil Rights Issue In United States: Strong Criticism

New York, May 3.

Mob violence against minority groups continued to increase in the United States during 1952, a joint report by the American Jewish Congress and National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People said today.

The report, entitled "Civil Rights in the United States—1952," was the fifth in an annual series "assessing developments during the past year in 14 major areas of national life in which civil rights is an issue."

STILL THE BIGGEST "KILLERS"

Geneva, May 3.

Heart disease and cancer are still the biggest "killers" in Europe and the United States, according to statistics published today by the World Health Organisation.

Heart disease, however, claims more deaths than cancer in these countries, the statistics showed.

In Japan tuberculosis caused 120,000 deaths in 1950, followed by cancer—with 67,000—and heart disease with 50,000.

In Britain 151,000 people died of heart disease compared with 95,300 deaths through cancer in 1950.

In the United States the figures were 532,000 and 210,000, respectively.

The Organisation's statistics gave the world population in 1950 as 2,402 million.

The population of the Soviet Union was given as 200,000,000, about 50,000,000 more than the United States.

Europe had a population of 302,400,000, Asia 1,271 million, Africa 198,000,000, and the Americas 327,000,000.—Reuter.

Funeral Of The Queen's Uncle

London, May 3.

The funeral of Lieut-Col. the Hon. Michael Bowes-Lyon, 59-year-old uncle of Queen Elizabeth, will take place on Wednesday at Glamis Castle in Scotland.

The Colonel's daughter, Mary, wife of Lieutenant Timothy Toman, gave birth to a daughter today. She would have been his first grandchild.

The Queen's uncle died on Friday at his home at Southill, Bedfordshire. The Queen will observe family mourning but no definite period has been specified.—Reuter.

Tribesmen Gather For Election Of Seretse Khama's Successor

Serowe, May 4.

The Bamangwato tribesmen today elect a new chief to replace Seretse Khama, banished by the Colonial Office after his marriage in 1949 in London to an English girl, Miss Ruth Williams.

The tribesmen, most of whom left Serowe after rioting last June in which three policemen were injured, have been returning to this mud hut capital in lorries provided by the Government to hold a kgotla (tribal meeting).

Officials addressed meetings of the tribe throughout the Bechuanaland protectorate, and told them of the kgotla called to choose a new chief.

But they were warned that there was no chance of the ban on Seretse's return being lifted.

Seretse Khama is now living in London with his wife and children.

Talks on naming a new chief began last year but were adjourned as many members of the tribe refused to name a chief while Seretse Khama was alive.

The riots last June began when police tried to halt a kgotla called to discuss the exiling of Seretse Khama and his wife. It had been forbidden by the authorities.

Seretse Khama's marriage was opposed by his uncle, Sekake, who was acting as agent of the tribe while Seretse was studying law in London.—Reuter.

Malaya Gesture To Suffolks

Bury St. Edmunds, May 3.

Rents for the Suffolk Regiment war memorial homes, opened here today, would have been higher but for a "generous donation" by the people of Malaya, it was disclosed.

The gift from Malaya was in appreciation of the fine services there of the 1st Battalion, Suffolk Regiment.

The homes comprise eight flats which have been allocated to old soldiers of the Regiment on a points system.—Reuter.

American Standards Of Living

More Than Half Have Own Homes

New York, May 3.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private research organisation, today released statistics it has compiled on standards of living in the United States.

These showed: That more than half of all families in the United States owned their own homes.

That three-fifths of all middle income families (\$5,000 to \$10,000) and more than nine-tenths of upper income families over \$10,000 owned cars.

That Americans owned television and radio sets, refrigerators, and similar accessories worth a total of \$15,000 million.

That 70 per cent of all American families had bank accounts or Government bonds. Of these, more than half were worth \$7,500 or more, while a sixth had assets totalling \$30,000 million and fewer than a tenth of all American families had more debts than assets.

That a sixth of all American families owned property other than their own homes.

That 75 per cent of all American families owned insurance.

That ownership of stock ranged from five per cent in the middle income families to more than 33 per cent in upper income families.

The statistics also showed that consumer wealth in the United States totalled nearly \$750,000 million—an increase of more than 50 per cent since the end of the Second World War.

"The post-war rise in asset values, however, reflects rising prices, as well as a growth in real wealth," the organisation said.—Reuter.

German Bishop Attacks Reds.

Berlin, May 3.

Bishop Otto Dibelius led East Berlin churchgoers today to stand firm against the "lies, political agents and propaganda" of the East German Communist government.

Bishop Dibelius, who as Chairman of the Evangelical Church Council, is leader of the strong Protestant reaction against Communist attacks on the Church, declared that German Protestants would never capitulate to "inhuman materialism."

He said it was fear of the future that lay at the root of the present East German anti-Church campaign.

Hundreds of late comers wedged themselves into doorways of East Berlin's Martin Luther Church to hear him speak.—Reuter.

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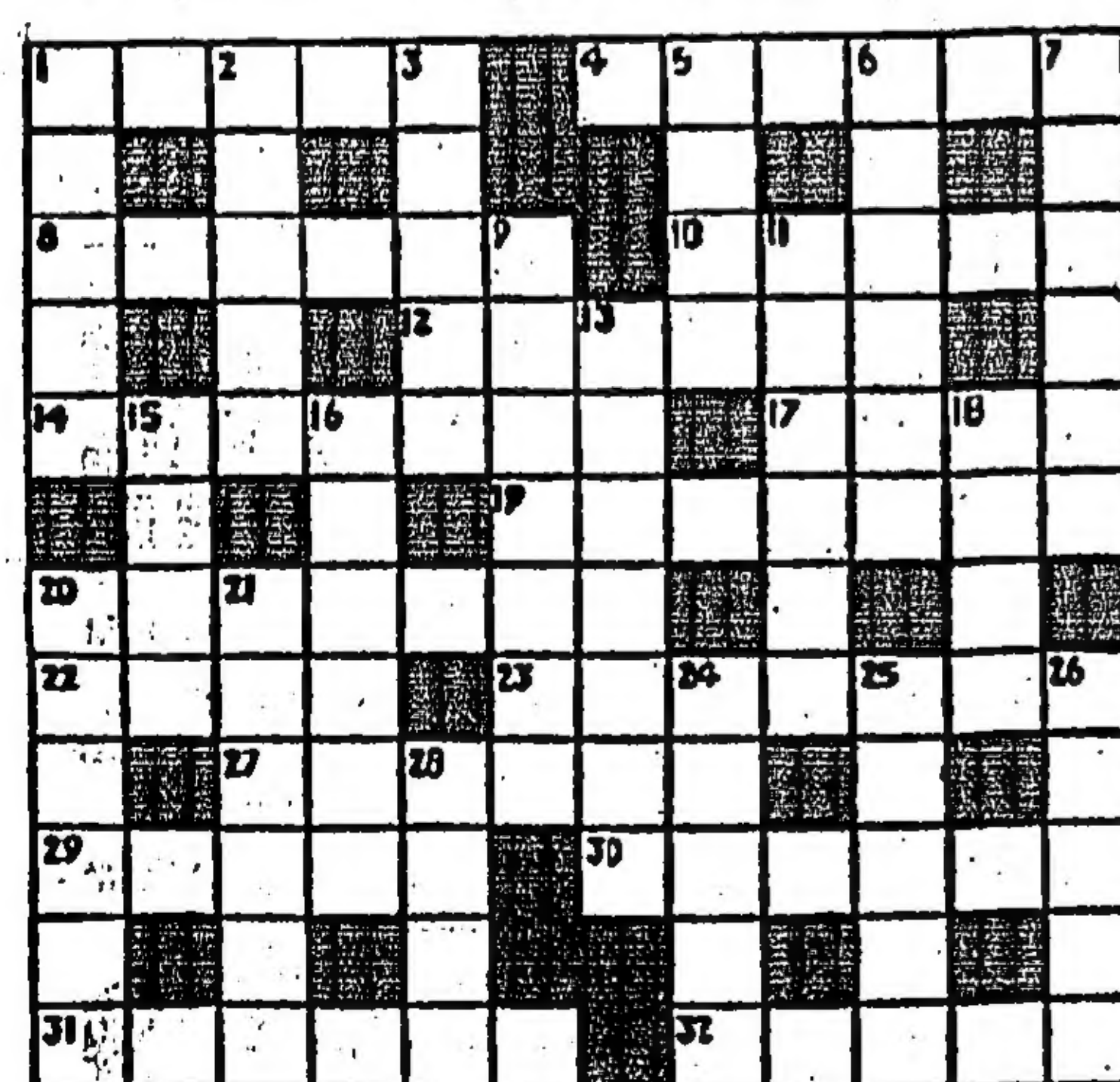
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ACROSS:

- 1 Stage play (5).
- 2 Vagabond (6).
- 3 Supposed (6).
- 10 Get up (5).
- 12 Toro (6).
- 14 Legislator (7).
- 17 Plague (4).
- 19 Polna closely (7).
- 20 Sen-sibibity (7).
- 21 High cards (4).
- 22 Sporting dogs (7).
- 27 Tranquill (6).
- 28 Diver (6).
- 30 Knot (6).
- 31 Thrown out (6).
- 32 Walk pompously (5).

DOWN:

- 1 Scum (5).
- 2 Foreign (5).
- 3 Vigilant (5).
- 5 Harvest (4).
- 6 Damsel (6).
- 7 Perfumes (6).
- 9 Bishopric (7).
- 11 Say again (6).
- 13 Gift (7).
- 15 Tale of heroism (4).
- 16 Humbles (6).
- 18 Commotion (4).
- 20 Royal residence (6).
- 21 Carry on again (6).
- 22 Bands (5).
- 24 Acre (7).
- 26 Exhausted (5).
- 28 Remainder (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Startles, 5 Laid, 9 Foreword, 11 Teetotal, 13 Once, 15 Camellie, 16 Riddle, 19 Chat, 21 Relevance, 23 Intruder, 25 Heir, 27 Portends. Down: 1 Plot, 2 Wiser, 4 Trot, 6 Reel, 8 Laden, 9 Spruce, 11 Paper, 13 Rigid, 15 Epoch, 16 Colon, 18 Tired, 17 Cities, 19 Crisp, 20 Alibi, 21 Braid, 23 Land, 25 Area, 27 Tent.



The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is entering another year in the war against tuberculosis. In this great work, the Colony is taking its part with many other nations, in the universal effort to stay the heavy wastage of human lives exacted by this grim scourge. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hongkong, through The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Unfortunately, statistics show that the incidence of tuberculosis in Hongkong is more wide-spread than in any other part of the world.

This grim fact does not dishearten the H.K.A.T.B.A. because it is constantly fortified in the knowledge that, from the generous support given by Government, charitably-minded bodies and merchant houses, down to the humble worker, it is obvious that there is a common sympathetic understanding that this is a work of mercy which must continue.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:—
"HONGKONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION"

Health and Happiness can be restored
to many sufferers if you will

GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

HONG KONG BIRDS

By

G. A. C. HERKLOTS

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"THEY HAVE THEIR EXITS"

CHAPTER 13

By
Airey Neave,
D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

The boys laughed uncertainly and rode off towards Singen.

As this conversation was taking place in the road I reflected that these boys alone stood between us and freedom. Afterwards I asked Luteyn what was in his mind.

"For me to kill one with my spade and you the other," he said. "What did you intend to do?"

"Exactly the same."

We passed through Singen in the black-out without incident and at two a.m. on January 9 we crossed the railway to Schaffhausen about two miles north of a point where the road forms the frontier.

Wrapping ourselves in the white beekeeper's coats for camouflage, we slowly advanced through the snow until we could see a gap in the trees and lights of cars passing along the road ahead. Not far to the east were voices and lanterns and what appeared to be a frontier post.

For an hour we crouched in a ditch beside the road and watched a sentry pacing up and down only forty yards away. Here we ate the remainder of our chocolate and swallowed a few mouthfuls of snow. Black clouds began to hide the moon and the cold increased with a rising wind. I watched the German butting the collar of his overcoat and saw him move towards the sentry box beside the frontier barrier.

Before us across the road-way was a smooth plain of snow surrounded by distant trees. Beyond this few hundred yards of open No Man's Land was freedom.

"Do you agree to cross now?" said Luteyn.

"This is the moment," I whispered.

Swastika symbols are visible in the background of the text.

We crawled from the ditch, across the road and the field beyond ploughing on hands and knees through deep snow. After what seemed an eternity we rose to our feet and surged forward into Switzerland.

Over the Swiss frontier we came to very deep snow drifts, through which we stumbled and sometimes sank, having to drag each other to our feet. Three hundred yards to the east a single lamp flickered ominously.



"This is the MOMENT"

We dared not approach it lest it marked a German frontier post. We had to march due south on a compass bearing to avoid blundering back into the enemy. Striving to maintain our reason after the nightmare of our escape, we stopped every few steps to check our bearings.

It was an hour before we had travelled a quarter of a mile and found ourselves on higher ground. There came to us the sound of cow bells and a clock chimed the hour of five in sweet tones. Under our feet we felt with unpeakable relief the welcome surface of a road. Suddenly there was a row of small farmhouses and cowsheds. A single question tormented us. Were we in Switzerland? The snow crunched loudly beneath our feet as we went from doorway to doorway watching and listening in terrible anxiety.

Swastika symbols are visible in the background of the text.

I SAW a blurred whiteness against the wall of a barn and I lit my petrol lighter. Pushing aside the door, I could see an advertisement for a circus. There were elephants and tigers in gay colours and a ringmaster with long moustaches. And then, with pounding heart, I sought the place of the performance. It was Schaffhausen, and we were at the Swiss village of Ramsen. We had come through.

As we shook hands the church clock of Ramsen struck a quarter past five and there came the crisp sound of heavy boots along the street.

We dashed into the shadows, watching in a torment of fear for the familiar steel helmet of a German guard. A tall man walked nonchalantly towards us carrying a rifle. He was a Swiss frontier guard serenely patrolling the village.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Friends."

"Are you English?"

"Yes, and Dutch."

Then I could see that the guard was smiling. With shouts of joy we flung ourselves upon him. The three of us clasped each other's hands and danced in the snow, while the whole street echoed with our cheering. Lights came at the windows and the guard shouted merrily, as if he was the most delighted man in the world.

Swastika symbols are visible in the background of the text.

At the Swiss frontier post we waited for an official to be roused from his bed. Soon a kindly Swiss seated himself at a high desk. Taking a pen he wrote our names and particulars in a book.

When these simple formalities were over we walked with the guard to the police station of Ramsen where clean comfortable beds were prepared and great steaming cups of chocolate faced with brandy were handed to us. Then we lay down on the beds and slept until dawn.

I was awakened by the entry of a rosy Swiss policeman with brandy and coffee and rolls and good fresh butter.

We ate, washed and shaved, and at nine a.m. we were taken by a plain-clothes officer to the train for Schaffhausen. Just eighty-four hours had passed since we escaped from Colditz.

We sat in the train beside the plain-clothes man and watched the morning sun rise over the Swiss fields. After a short journey the officer grinned and pointed to the name of a station.

My blood ran cold. We were at a German frontier station.

Tomorrow: Meeting
A Secret Agent

DRAMA ON THE CORONATION ROUTE - 2

WHITEHALL STAIRS, ON VICTORIA EMBANKMENT IS THE SCENE OF THIS EPISODE DRAWN BY MARCO



BY BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

IS NOT DISBELIEF A FORM OF FAITH?

London. **M**ANY years ago when I was Editor of the London Daily Express my Feature Editor suggested that we should run a series of articles from prominent people under the heading "I Believe." Personally I doubted that anyone would be willing to expose his soul in public but when we put it to the test we found not only a willingness but an eagerness to take part in the series.

It caused immense interest and discussion at the time and may indeed have proved a spiritual awakening to many people.

I was thinking of this when not very long ago, I spent an argumentative evening with a man of fine intellect and considerable powers of expression, a figure in our public life who is destructive and even anarchic in his approach to many aspects of life. Rather than support what is false he would do away with all illusion.

Finally as the argument waxed hot he growled at my accusations and declared, "I have my creed! To which, with rather a cheap facility, I answered: "You have indeed, and your creed begins with 'I do not believe'..."

Definite Creed
Rare Things
Expression
No Other Way

YET who is there to say that doubt and even disbelief are not in themselves a form of faith? The negative is as real as the positive. The man who believes that there is no immortality enunciates a creed just as definitely as the man who is convinced that this life is the beginning of a saga which has no ending.

Like all men who think, I have wrestled with this problem and in the process have found some attraction in the light-hearted declaration: "One of us came under the spell of this easy philosophy from time to time, and are probably none the worse for it. But the questioning mind cannot stay still. Somewhere beyond the ranges, beyond the clouds, beyond the sun, there are the eternal truths. If we can but reach them, we feel that it is so because great truths can only be felt."

That was obviously in his mind when Montaigne declared that nothing is so firmly believed as that which we least know. Robert Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy" was in the same groove of thought when he wrote: "It is believable because

unbelievable." Inspiration cannot be analysed, and neither can faith.

In this pilgrimage towards the truth there are, however, starting places where we can acquire minor beliefs which encourage us to continue the long, long road. My mother was a woman of great force of character, idealistic and full of merriment, deeply religious and extremely interested in this world. In her idealistic moments she liked to quote a rather simple poem which went something like this:

There was a man who raised his hand,
And said "I shall be great!"
But through the years he vainly strove
At Fame's closed gate.

He left a son who tried high place to win
But, dying, left no trace that he had been.
He also left a son who, without earning or knowing
Bore the fair mark of death—less fame upon his brow.

"Behold a genius filled with fire divine!" the people cried.
Not knowing that, to make him what he was,
Two men had died.

It must be fifty years since I first heard those lines from my mother's lips, and no doubt memory has mingled them, but the poem had a profound effect upon her and, in varying degrees, upon her children. Once she said to me: "Sometimes I believe that my ambition for you is greater than my love. But if you succeed in life and are not a good man, I would be ashamed and would take no pride in your achievements."

SHE played the piano beautifully and sang well, she read me "Hamlet" when I was a child and I could only feel the sound of the words and get nothing of their meaning. Music was like a second language in our house and we spoke it as a child in Spain will speak Spanish. Somewhere, in my childhood, I sensed the affinity between music and literature.

Forgive me if I dwell for a moment longer on this personal aspect. My father was a genial mountain of philosophy with a pervading humour that rarely left him. Between my mother and father I acquired a palate for the rare things of life even if far too often I allowed appetite to over-rule its discriminating choice.

Therefore as a first article in my creed I believe in heredity as a process by which succeeding generations can move to higher spheres of understanding. (Schools cannot take the place of those homes where explanation dwells. But since

inspiration is a scarce commodity schools are a necessary alternative.

Deep in my heart I believe in the supremacy of Goodness, not do I confuse Goodness with Propriety or Sanctity. Goodness and Virtue are often far apart, if we accept the common conception of Virtue as negation of Sin. To me unkindness is a greater crime than immorality, although they are sometimes indivisible.

The cruellest women are often those who have repressed emotion and live a life of barren respectability, and the kindest are often found in the kindliest of circumstances. With many backsliding I have tried to live my life in such a way as to make no one's life harder because I have passed that way.

To encourage the man who does some humble task, to praise the gardener for the beauty he has created, to thank the over-worked waitress for her service, to wish the tired bus conductor "Good night" . . . it might be argued that these are mere utilitarianisms to one's vanity, or soaps to the smugness that is in all of us. Perhaps . . . but the world would be a happier place if we gave encouragement and dignity to those who perform the humble task.

ET me repeat this article in my creed, I believe in the supremacy of Goodness, the splendour of Gentleness and the necessity of Kindliness.

For another article in my creed, and perhaps the strongest of all, I believe in Beauty as the expression of the God in us. Each winter the earth dies but in the spring it flowers into life as if to say to men: "How can you believe only in the permanency of death and not in the miracle of resurrection?"

There is beauty almost everywhere save where man's despoiling hand has been at work. Dusk descending on the sea, a wisp of cloud in a summer sky, snow-capped mountains against a golden sun, a steep slope at the top of a hill, a cottage on the lonely moor . . . "Some day," said a priest to the apostle, "I will show you a flower and then you will believe in God."

Yet for the full expression of this faith I must turn to that genius of letters, Bernard Shaw, who tried so hard to believe that the intellect was the soul, and could not convince either himself or us.

You will remember how in "The Doctor's Dilemma" the disolute, dishonest, young artist Dubedat is dying, to the grief of his wife and the professional interest of the doctors. With words that can hardly be heard he tries to justify his conduct as

part of his creed, but admits that he has failed. Then he raises himself up as if by some secret strength and with eyes looking beyond this world he says: "I believe in Michelangelo, Velasquez and Rembrandt; in the night of death, the redemption of all things by Beauty everlasting, the message of Art that has made these hands blessed. Amen. Amen."

Men's Cry

SHAKESPEARE, in his great moments, almost bridges the distance between this world and the next. So does Wagner in his prelude to "Tristan." Or as we feel, "Of all living creatures it was given only to man to create and command the arts as an expression of the soul."

Finally, as, in any confession such as this, one must face the question, "Do you believe in God?" it is so difficult to answer "Yes" and it is impossible to answer "No." When I went out to France in the First World War, a subaltern of the trenches said: "There isn't a man here who hasn't prayed to God even if he never said the word." That terrible cry of the men as they went over the top, "Dear God, not in the gutter or in the face!" was a cry of primitive belief, not that of the Divine Being who could feel compassion.

We are told that Christ was the only Son of God. Who gave Him to us that we might be saved. Father, as a loving heavenly God, but there were others, and they exist today, who believed in the wrath of God which could condemn sinners to eternal punishment, in the flames, and not only sinners but unbaptised infants.

AGAINST eternal punishment, the rational mind cries that it could not call divine a God that which would be vile in man.

Hallucinating I believe that I, of Nazareth was divinely inspired and that His name, like a lightning bolt, lit up the life of civilisation. But the greatness of sacrifice, and I cannot visualize God, nor do I believe that it was so intended. Somewhere all that is good and true and beautiful takes form. Therefore, I believe (though I cannot understand) that there is no other way to find the heights, the spiritual, the wings of lovely faith.

So, having travelled through my confessions, I come back to Montaigne's declaration that nothing is so firmly believed as that which we least know. I believe, and hope the less deep, because I do not understand

BRITISH PROFESSIONAL GOLF IS IN A RUT—NO CHALLENGE FROM YOUNGER GENERATION

By PETER DITTON

London.

Not since 1933, when the match was played on the Southport and Ainsdale Course in Lancashire, has Britain beaten America in the Ryder Cup series. Under the captaincy of Henry Cotton, three times Open Champion, an attempt will be made later this year to halt a run of five successive defeats.

What are the chances of Cotton leading his team to victory? Frankly, they are not too bright. British professional golf is in a rut. With the exception of the two Scots, John Panton and Eric Brown, the same old players are monopolising the scene. They are not getting any better, but remain on top because there is no serious challenge from the younger generation.

British tournament play, which this year offers prizes totalling nearly £30,000, is too leisurely. Prizes are distributed way down the list, so that even if a player can do no better than finish in the first 50, he still picks up about £10, which goes most of the way to cover his expenses.

GREAT INCENTIVE
Overseas players, living in a much harder school where money—and here I exclude America—is not so plentiful, have a much greater incentive to play "killing" golf.

We had evidence of this at Moor Park recently when the Belgian professional, Flori Van Donck, from the Waterloo Club, shattered, by six strokes, a field containing nearly every big name in British golf, to walk away with the £300 top prize. Van Donck had the incentive, for it must have cost him a tidy sum to come over from the Continent for the week as he did.

Professional golfers cannot remain there, either without competition. But competition which offers adequate compensation to a whole crowd of "also rans" is not going to put Britain back on top of the golfing world.

What British golf needs is plenty of competition but with a strictly limited prize list, so that the first half dozen, or to be generous, even the first dozen, share the "boodle" between them.

The Americans believe in the system, and results bear them out. They may not have many new faces in the side that comes over here in August, but the old hands will have been kept at the peak of their form because out there, golf is a "survival of the fittest" business.

The arrival of South Africa's Bobby Locke to defend his Open title should have the effect of stepping up the standard of play in this country. But unfortunately Bobby will not be here all summer, for he is one of the few overseas players who can make a living on the American follow-the-sun tournament circuit, and he will rightly wish to be at the peak of his form.

FINANCIAL SOUND
The selection of the Wentworth Club for the Ryder Cup match has probably not helped Britain's chances. From the financial angle it is a good choice. Around 4,000 spectators will be able to see two days' play, and the Ryder Cup fund will benefit considerably.

But Wentworth, nicknamed the Burma Road because of its abnormal length and tightness, is not likely to worry the Americans as much as it will the home professionals.

The U. S. boys drive long, and they drive straight. And when it comes to rolling two shots into one round the green, they are past masters. Among the British professionals, only Harry Westman, and perhaps Fred Daly, will be able to match the Yanks for length.

Some of the British boys are going to find themselves "pressing" and, when that happens, few shots are not going to be as straight as they should.

I was talking to one English professional recently who had completed a round on the Burma Road, and he was telling me that at one hole he slightly cut his drive. The ball bounced on the fairway and he saw it just trickle into the rough.

It was marked for him by his forward caddy but when he got up to it, he had to play a full-blooded eight iron shot which dropped the ball two yards back onto the fairway.

WILL BENEFIT
In these conditions, the Americans, who put accuracy first, last and foremost, stand to benefit.

It would have been an entirely different matter, however, if we had taken them to a seaside course. Remember, it was at Southport that Britain last won a Ryder Cup and there is no doubt that strong winds can do more to upset American golf than anything else.

American courses are nearly all inland, but the very geography of the British Isles means that most of our courses are on the coast. Home professionals get used to playing on them, and would have a definite advantage over any overseas challenger.

Unfortunately, the question of finance, which includes making provision for the next British team to visit the United States, is not an amenable one.

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QUITE A COLLECTION!



The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club celebrated its triumphs of the first year of its history with a party at Wah Yan College last Wednesday when this picture was taken of some of the Club's prize-winners and one of the largest collections of trophies and pennants in Hongkong.

The team members are:
Back row—Frank Waller (middle distance), A. F. Collico (hurdles), Mr J. E. P. Hinkinsop (Club Coach), P. H. Ward (cross country), Roy Spencer and Billy McCall (both sprinters).

Front row—Deborah Hurlbatt (Pentathlon, sprints and jumps), Stephen Xavier (sprints), Jennifer Hart (Pentathlon, sprints, hurdles, jumps and everything else), Rita Hall (sprints, hurdles, and long jump), Eddie Loureiro (sprints) and Lynn Ramsay (sprints).

For some unexplainable reason, all the field events specialists did not turn up at the party. The presence of their trophies would have required an even larger table. Medals were not on display—these would have required the moving downstairs of much Wah Yan College furniture and it was decided not to impose unnecessarily on the hospitality of Father Carroll and Father Lawler. — Photo by Ming Yuen Studio.

Archery Golf At Razor Hill

The second field shoot organised by the Hongkong Archery Club turned out most successfully.

Over 30 members participated in the Archery Golf which was played throughout the day at Razor Hill. This form of Golf consists of 18 "holes" placed on rough and slopy terrain. For the purpose of causing some excitement, some of the tees were placed tricky on knolls and ridges which involved long shots across gullies and crevices to the neighbouring hillsides. Others were placed over and on rice paddies.

K. K. Wong who placed first in the last Archery Golf Meet, again took top honours on Saturday, scoring 43. As with the previous time, he made use of a bamboo arrow made and fletched by himself.

Aubrey Crew and Lt. Col. Stewart Currie, who tied for the second place with the score of 46, decided to come to a decision there and then. After a couple of efforts, one of which involved a further three holes, they tied again and finally resorted to the William Tell shoot. Aubrey Crew hit the apple squarely and was the winner.

Miss Alice Oei won two honours in the Ladies' Section with a score of 45. She was closely followed by Yvonne Gel who scored 47. Jean Vivian scoring 51 placed third. The Oei sisters incidentally reversed the result of the previous Golf Shoot when Yvonne placed first and sister Alice placed one point behind.

In the Juniors Division for Boys, Henry Wong came first, scoring 38. J. Lam who scored 46 was second.

Miss Anne Dewar, newcomer to the Archery Club, came first in the Junior Division for Girls with a score of 52. Jo Stanton placed second in this event.

Silver and bronze medals were awarded to the three best scorers of each section.

1,000 ASIANS EXPECTED AT MELBOURNE

Sydney, May 4.
One thousand Asians are expected to be among an estimated 4,500 athletes competing in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, according to the Chairman of the Games Organising Committee, Mr A. W. Coles today.

Coles has just returned from Mexico City. At the Helsinki Games there were only 430 Asians competing. — France Press.

NO RECOGNITION AS A WORLD TITLE FIGHT

Paris, May 3.
The European Boxing Union today decided to recognise the winner of the Randolph Turpin-Charles Humes fight in June as for the Middleweight Championship of Europe but not for the world title. — Reuters.



"On second thoughts I believe the Scaptee is held in the right hand."

London Express Service.

Morea Wins British Hard Courts Title

Bournemouth, May 2.
Enrique Morea of Argentina, a six foot three-inch power hitter, used his physical advantage to-day to defeat Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in the British hard courts tennis tournament.

Ampon, the placement artist who is adept in getting shot after shot back over the net, made Morea miss for a time in the first set, but he could not keep it up for long. — Associated Press.

The Philippine team of Felicissimo Ampon and Raymond Deyor won the men's doubles event when they beat the English team of Tony Mottram and Geoff Walsh, 6-4, 6-8, 6-7, 6-8, in the final of the English hard court championship, adds Press.

Miss Hart and Miss Fry won the women's doubles, defeating Mrs Rinkel and Miss Fletcher 6-1, and 6-3 in the final.

HOAD BEATS DROBNY
Buenos Aires, May 2.
Lewis Hoad, one of the brightest of Australia's young tennis stars, scored a smashing upset yesterday over Jurislaw Drobnay of Egypt, 6-8, 6-1, in an exhibition match.

The 18-year-old Australian beat the former Czech star at his own power game, following up powerful forecourt drives with untraceable volleys from the net. Hoad also scored frequently with cannonball serves past the player ranked by many as the world's best amateur.

Hoad and Ken Rosewall, another Australian teen-age star, defeated Drobnay and Mervy Rose of Australia in doubles, 6-3, 6-4, and the Australian team of Clive Wilderspin and Reg Hartwig beat Austria's Davis Cup keeper, Hans Redl and Alfred Hubner, 6-3, 6-4.

In another match, Ian Ayer of Australia defeated Redl, 6-2, 6-4. — Associated Press.

Malaya Admitted To The International Hockey Federation

Paris, May 4.
The International Hockey Federation today decided to admit Malaya as a temporary member.

The Federation also decided to approach the Olympic Games officials with the request that hockey be included as an obligatory game in future Olympics. — France Press.

SOFTBALL'S MVP AWARDS

Results of the nominations for the Most Valuable Player of each Division of the Softball League were finally announced during the Hongkong Softball Association's Annual Presentation Dance held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night.

The following players received the MVP awards in their respective Divisions:
Senior "A" Division—Y.S. Liang of the Pandas

Senior "B" Division—Mort Anglist of the Americans
Junior Division—David Cooper of the 35 Bananas
Ladies' Division—Benita Remedios of the Squaws

The Most Valuable Player Awards, representing the highest individual honour bestowed on ballplayers, were decided by secret vote by a selected Balloting Committee, and judging from the unrestrained applause greeting the announcement of each winner, the final choices made were universally popular.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, May 3.
Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	000 002 004	R H E	
Detroit	010 002 200	8 10 1	
Washington	000 001 000	3 3 0	
Cleveland	100 010 04	7 10 0	
Washington (2nd)	100 010 010	3 7 0	
Cleveland (2nd)	100 012 000	4 0 0	
Philadelphia	300 000 000	4 0 2	
Chicago	000 001 000	0 0 1	
Philadelphia (2nd)	070 100 002	10 1 1	
Chicago (2nd)	000 200 000	0 0 0	
Boston	031 021 241	14 17 0	
St. Louis	000 001 113	5 11 2	
Boston (2nd)	100 001 300	5 11 2	
St. Louis (2nd)	000 003 000	0 0 0	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	000 020 100	R H E	
Brooklyn	003 000 10	4 0 2	
St. Louis	000 000 200	2 4 0	
Pittsburgh	000 010 43	0 10 1	
Chicago	000 000 001	1 0 1	
Philadelphia	000 203 000	5 7 2	
Chicago (2nd)	000 000 000	0 0 0	
Philadelphia (2nd)	000 000 11	2 10 1	

Bannister Runs Mile In 4.03.6

Oxford, May 2.
Roger Bannister, the British Olympic 1,500 Metres finalist, set up a new British all-comers mile record here today when he recorded four minutes and 8.8 seconds.

In returning the fastest time ever by an Englishman, over the distance, he was only 2.2 seconds outside the world record set up by the Swede, Gunder Hagg, eight years ago.

The previous British all-comers record for the distance was four minutes and 6.4 seconds by Sidney Wooderson at Hoteupur Park, Surrey, 10 years ago. — Reuters.

THE CUP FINAL STANLEY GOT HIS MEDAL AND ENGLAND REJOICES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, May 2.

The most thrilling Wembley Cup Final with Blackpool beating Bolton 4-3 will be remembered as the Matthews match. The 38-year-old Stanley has at last crowned his great career with a Cup-winners Medal and nothing is more certain than that he deserved it. Matthews beat Bolton on his own, and that he does not figure in the goal-scorers' list is incidental.

He memorised a defence weakened by injury to left half Bell and made goal-scoring such an easy proposition for his colleagues that they might well have registered seven or eight.

A sensational start was provided, with Lofthouse hooking in a speculative shot from twenty-five yards. This was in the 75th second and goal-keeper Farm allowed the ball to bounce over his shoulder. Bolton one-nil.

After 23 minutes came the injury to Bell which made him a limping passenger on the wing for the remainder of the game. Langton moved to inside left and Hassall dropped back to win half. He played a magnificent game in this position and was unfortunate in deflecting the ball past his own goal-keeper after 34 minutes from a shot by Mortenson. One-all.

Both teams were throwing everything into the attack and with the defences shaky, goals were bound to come. And just before half time Farm was beaten in the air by the Bolton skipper Moir for Bolton to snatch the lead once again.

Ten minutes after half time Bolton added a third goal, the injured Bell nodding home a centre from Holden on the right wing.

THREE-ONE DOWN

Three-one down, it seemed that nothing could save Blackpool except a miracle. And there he was on the right wing—Stanley Matthews.

No player in the history of the game has ever worked so hard or so effectively to win a match. Time and time again he slipped the whole of Bolton's left flank and it was from his centre, that Hanson dropped, that Mortenson made it 3-2 with 24 minutes left for play.

After that it was Bolton against Matthews and when, two minutes before time, Mortenson made the scores equal with a powerful free kick there could be only one end to the game.

The coup de grace was delivered in a sensational last-minute attack with Matthews beating four players before pushing across a centre which Perry could not miss ramming home.

And so a game which had seemed lost had been won, and all England rejoiced that Stanley Matthews had gained his coveted medal.

Let the final words come from Matthews himself: "I have realised one of my greatest ambitions but that doesn't mean that I'm finished with football. I feel fit enough to go on for several seasons. Our boys were marvellous. They never gave up hope. It isn't easy to come back after being three down. That says a lot for their fighting spirit."

Queen Elizabeth presented the Cup to Blackpool Captain Harry Johnson.

The attendance was one hundred thousand and the receipts £40,000.

DAVIS CUP RESULTS

London, May 3.

Holland beat Ceylon 5-0 in the first round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition by winning the remaining two singles matches and adding a Schenckelberger-Holland. Holland will meet Italy in two weeks' time.

Yugoslavia advanced to the second round in the tournament by defeating Switzerland in the doubles for a 3-0 lead at Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia will meet France in the second round at Zagreb on May 15, 16, 17.

Finland and Ireland tied 1-1 in today's first two matches in a first round European Zone encounter at Hesperia Tennis Stadium at Helsinki.

Norway won the final singles of their first round match against Luxembourg at Maastricht in the Club Davis Cup and ended an easy 3-0 winner of the tournament.

Hans Van Swol (Holland) beat Percy Ernst (Ceylon), 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 and Hubert Wilton (Holland) beat Douglas Schenckelberger (Ceylon), 3-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Joe Palada and Vladimir Petrovic (Yugoslavia) defeated Switzerland's Paul and Pierre Blondel, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Joe Jacket (Ireland) beat Pentti Fortman (Finland) 6-7, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Sakari Salo (Finland) beat Guy Jackson (Ireland) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

The Norwegian, Lars Ripsjohn, defeated Geza Warden (Luxembourg) 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and Rolf Papo (Luxembourg) beat Claston Wampach (Norway) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. — United Press.

ASCARI WINS BORDEAUX GRAND PRIX

Bordeaux, May 3.

World Champion Alberto Ascari of Italy, at the wheel of an Italian Ferrari, won the Bordeaux motor racing Grand Prix here today by nearly a minute from another member of the Ferrari team, Luigi Villorossi, also of Italy.

Ascari covered the 128 laps, a total distance of 188.5 miles through the streets of the city, in two hours 58 minutes, 59.3 seconds, an average speed of 62.00 miles per hour.

The two Italians led from the start to finish, and their nearest rival, Juan Manuel Fangio of the Argentine, in a French Cordia, was four laps behind at the end.

England Beats France In Amateur International

Doullough, May 3.

England beat France by one goal to nil in an amateur international soccer match here today. The winning goal was scored by inside-right A. W. Moore in the 17th minute of the first half.

The English team, together with five reserves, will make a tour of Norway later this month. Three matches will be played, including an international against Norway at Oslo May 19.

The match was played at Doullough, where the English team, together with five reserves, will make a tour of Norway later this month. Three matches will be played, including an international against Norway at Oslo May 19.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRTEENTH RACE-MEETING 1952/53

Saturday 2nd & Saturday 9th May, 1953

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of 10 races each day. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.

Through Tickets (20 Races—\$40.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 1st May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and gentlemen non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, each member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27819).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th May
"ANKING"	Singapore	10 a.m. 9th May
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 9th May
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 10th May
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th May
"PAKHOT"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	10 a.m. 13th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 14th May
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 16th May
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 22nd May
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd May

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 5th May
"Kobe"	Kobe	7th May
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Balik Papan	8th May
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	8th May
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	11th May
"PAKHOT"	Tientsin	11th May
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	20th May
"FOYANG"	Kobe	21st May

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SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	28th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	5th June

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	9th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	25th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	1st June

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

Sails		
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th May
"ASTYANAX"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th May
"AENEAS"	Liverpool	24th May
"ASCANIUS"	G. en o n, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th May
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Dublin, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June
"TELEMACHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th June

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails		
G. "AENEAS"	Liverpool	6th May
G. "ASCANIUS"	do	8th May
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	15th May
G. "TELEMACHUS"	do	23rd May
G. "CALCHAS"	do	29th May
G. "AUTOMEDON"	3rd May	7th June
G. "PELEUS"	7th May	13th June
G. "BELLEROPHON"	18th May	22nd June

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"BENARES"	15th June
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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11.00 a.m. Tue. 3.30 p.m. Wed.	(on return) 11.00 a.m. Tue. 3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 11.20 a.m. Wed. 6.45 p.m. Thu.	(on return) 11.20 a.m. Wed. 6.45 p.m. Thu.
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"BENVENUE"	U.K. on or abt. 14th May
"BENROCH"	U.K. via Singapore 19th May
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore 26th May
"BENRIOR"	U.K. 15th June
"BENRINNES"	U.K. 18th June
"BENATOW"	U.K. 6th July
"BENLEDI"	U.K. 20th July

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
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"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 18th May
"BENROCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 23rd May
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Dublin and Antwerp. 20th May
"BENROCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Antwerp and Hull. 16th June
"BENRIOR"	Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th June
"BENRINNES"	Genoa, Agamouth, Liverpool and Glasgow. 21st June
"BENATOW"	Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th July

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KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 3232.

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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY
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THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms are on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MARRICK LINE

m/v "ORITE MARRICK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th May, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 7th May, 1953, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 13th May, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected. JEBSEN & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "TRAFALGAR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 4th May, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th May, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 13th May, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agent.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1953.

Fat Men In Spain To Hold Election

Madrid, May 3. The fat men of Spain are organizing fast and furiously. And they no longer think it a disadvantage or disgrace to be—just fat.

It all began with a fat men's luncheon in Bilbao in the north. There, all men weighing over 200 pounds formed a club recently after eating a gargantuan meal and electing a 280-pound president.

Now the fat men have decided to contend, at a nationwide contest to be held at Bilbao, for the honour of being the honorary president of the club.

The club, meantime, is hunting for a home of its own—no easy task by any means. For they must find a ground floor with wide enough doors to admit them, and chairs big and strong enough to bear them.

Also, members demand a swimming pool because swimming serves to whet the appetite.

So far, the "possible" for the title of honorary president seems to be a man called Anselmo Diaz who weighs 101 kilos (420 lbs.) and is fastening to reach 200 kilos (440 lbs.) by the time the contest comes around.

Senior Diaz was at first worried because he did not know how he would be able to reach Bilbao. He lives 160 miles from it. Friends refused to take him in their cars. He cannot squeeze into a railway compartment. And no air-line will accept him as a passenger.

Then an idea struck him. He will hire a truck.

Youthful King's First Speech

Amman, May 3. Kind Hussein of Jordan, in his first speech as King, told his people today: "Jordan acknowledges the brotherhood which links together all the people of the great Arab nation. Jordan is but a part of that Arab nation and the Arab Legion is only one of its armies."

The young monarch, who took the oath of Kingship here yesterday on his coming of age at 18, was speaking at a ceremonial parade on the military airfield at Amman.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND

Inventiveness

By Mik



NANCY

Welcome Guest

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	1st April	1st June
"CANTON"	30th April	1st June
"CANTON"	30th May	30th June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards from UK	Due	For
"SUNDA"	20th May	Japan
"CORFU"	8th May	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SINGAPORE"	7th May	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SOMALI"	1st June	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"FULTALA"	due 8th May	from Japan
	sails 9th May	for Singapore Rangoon & Chittagong
"SANGOLA"	due 20th May	from Japan
	sails 22nd May	for Straits, Ran

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE			
"ORNA"	due	5th May	for Singapore
	due	5th May	Madras, Colombo, Karachi & Bombay
"ORMARA"	sails	6th May	from Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
	sails	6th May	for Japan
"OKHLA"	due	10th May	from Japan
	due	21st May	for Singapore.

for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Karachi & Bombay

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1953.

Sheaffer's
THE WORLD'S BEST!

Uneasy Calm In Tunisia

Elections Begin

Tunis, May 4. Uneasy calm hung over Tunisia today with relations strained between the French Residency and the Bey's Palace, after the first day of voting in nationwide municipal elections.

Indications were that a very large number of Tunisians in the capital had obeyed the Nationalists' call for a boycott of the elections, which were held under a state of siege.

About 75 per cent of the French electorate in Tunis voted, according to first estimates.

French sources reckoned that between 45 and 60 per cent of the Tunisian electorate abstained in municipalities of the interior. The elections concerned half of the 64 municipalities in Tunisia, the rest will vote on May 10.

Distribution of seats between Frenchmen and Tunisians has been established by decree, taking account of relative populations in each municipality.

The elections were held the day after the assassination of Chadli Kasbioui, a prominent moderate politician in Tunis, and two unsuccessful attempts on the lives of a Tunisian Minister of State and a French police commissioner.

MAN ARRESTED

A man was arrested for the murder and an undisclosed number of Tunisian leaders suspected of terrorist activities were removed to a remote detention camp.

Sidi Lamine, Bey of Tunis, today publicly fulfilled a French request to appeal to his people after refusing to do so last night.

His message said: "Praise be to God, His Highness the Bey totally disapproves of all terrorist activity, whatever its nature, as well as the spilling of blood, and asks the population of Tunis to retain their calm."

The Bey did not comply with a French request that he should also appeal to Tunisians not to boycott the municipal elections. French Residency quarters last night refused to comment on the Bey's address, but many French observers were disconcerted by its terseness and by the fact that no mention was made of the murder of Kasbioui.

The message provoked comment also because protocol has it that the Bey should address his people through his Prime Minister. The fact that he issued the address himself and yet used the third person was taken as some quarters as a further indication of deteriorating relations between the Bey and the Prime Minister, Salah Eldine Baccouch—Reuter.

Banners And Ballyhoo In Hyde Park

London, May 3.

Banners and ballyhoo brought 200 people surging into spacious Hyde Park here today for three Labour May Day meetings.

Speakers' restraints—one a coal cart—were half a mile from each other. But somehow the crowds got mixed up until it looked like one big meeting.

Londoners dozing in glorious sunshine stirred irritably when 10 blaring bands, leading three gigantic processions, marched into the Park.

But most of the sun worshippers shut their eyes again. The spring green turf was spotted with scarlet flags, dresses, ties and arm bands as the processions split up for their respective meetings.

Everything seemed to happen at once as all the star speakers seemed to be talking at the same time.

Then it was all over. But drums were banged, trumpets were blown.

Dozing Londoners blinked open their eyes again, murmured under their breath—and went back to sleep—Reuter.

SUEZ CANAL ZONE TALKS OPEN



Top Egyptian statesmen met British delegates in Premier Naguib's Cairo office last week to start negotiations on the question of the Canal Zone. Picture shows left to right at the opening meeting: General Sir Brian Robertson, C-in-C British Middle East Land Forces; C. M. Cresswell, British Minister to Cairo; General Naguib and Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador to Egypt.—AP Photo.

Moscow Adopts New Tone Toward Yugoslavia

London, May 3.

British diplomats today noted signs of a change in the Kremlin's tone toward Titoist Yugoslavia, as an apparent result of the recent government changes in Moscow and the current peace offensive.

Experts on Soviet affairs pointed out their analysis of latest Soviet policy and of propaganda statements has disclosed a remarkable absence of references to Yugoslavia, in contrast to earlier practice.

They noted in particular the omission of all attacks on Yugoslavia in this year's Kremlin May Day slogans.

Last year, May Day slogans singled out Yugoslavia for attack on her "Fascist Titoist regime" and encouraging the "glorious patriots of Yugoslavia" in their "liberation struggle against the imperialists."

Another factor mentioned in this connection today is the interview given by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov to the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, Mr. Dradjovic Djuric, earlier this week.

The visit was described as a courtesy call, like those of other diplomats accredited to the Kremlin. But observers here believe Mr. Molotov's meeting with the Yugoslav representative was a calculated gesture on the part of the Kremlin.

MERELY TACTICS?

There are no concrete indications, however, so far of any change of heart in Moscow toward Yugoslavia and the modified attitude is still largely held to be a reflection of tactics rather than of changed policy on the part of the Kremlin.

The Yugoslavs themselves are known to be sceptical and believe that there are so far no signs of a genuine switch in Moscow as far as they are concerned.

During his visit to London in March, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Koca Popovic, told

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Hour (Studio). The Coronation of our Queen, 3. "The Children's Hour" (Part 2) (BBC2). 6.27, The Songs of Robert Burns; South American Merry-go-round; 12.30, Variety from the North of England (BBC2). A Repeat programme of last Thursday's (Studio). 1.10, World News and News Talk (London Relay). 6.15, Artist of the Week—Gladys Knight (Studio). 6.30, "Guess What?" A Quiz Programme composed by Rosemary Richards presented by Chris Reilly (Studio). 7.10, Forces All Star Bill (Recorded London Relay). 10.50, Weather Report: 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15, Good-night Music: Good Save The Queen! 11.30, Close Down.

Mayer's Budget Cut Plan

Paris, May 3.

The French Prime Minister M. Rene Mayer, is believed to have a plan for an all round cut of 2% in every civil budget and a smaller cut in military expenditure.

Faced with a gap in his current budget M. Mayer is this week-end preparing for a tough fight when the National Assembly meets on May 12.

The Prime Minister wants to lay the groundwork for a basic reform which will make the nation's finances more secure than they have been since the war.

Other problems worrying his government are the Communist threat to Laos, in Indo-China, and the Merchant Marine strike which may be the prelude to a new wave of labour unrest.

Usually reliable sources here say the Prime Minister will point out to the Assembly that the long standing threat of inflation must be tackled if the work of stabilisation, started in France last year is to be continued.

BASIC CAUSE

The basic cause of the inflation threat is that the country is living beyond its means, as M. Baumgartner, Governor of the Bank of France, stated 15 months ago. The remedy is to spend less. But for various reasons it has proved impossible in the last seven years to get the French Parliament to agree to any substantial reduction in State expenditure.

M. Paul Reynaud, a former Prime Minister, now chairman of the National Assembly's Finance Commission, said recently that the time for patchwork had gone by and that failure to carry through basic reforms would result in serious damage to the National economy and the currency.

Whether the National Assembly will be willing to sacrifice some of its sovereign privileges to give this and subsequent Governments more authority and power remains to be seen.

But M. Mayer's intention of putting the whole issue squarely before Parliament is calculated to educate public opinion in the realities of the economic and financial situation and may thus form a preparatory step for remedial action.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN IS NOMINATED

Panmunjom, May 4.

The United Nations nominated Pakistan as the neutral custodian to handle war prisoners who refuse repatriation after a truce in the resumed truce talks began here this morning at 11 o'clock. This Communist reply was not immediately available.—Reuter.

HK Mails Believed Lost In Comet Air Crash

The Postmaster General announces that it is thought that the airmails as detailed below have probably been lost as a result of the accident to the Comet Jet airliner at Calcutta. Telegraphic advice has been requested from Calcutta as to whether any airmails have been salvaged.

APPELLANT FAILS TO APPEAR

An appeal brought by Szeto Shau-shun, of 16 Granville Road, first floor, against a decision of Mr Justice Scholes (then acting Puisne Judge) in awarding judgment against him was called before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice (Sir Gerard Howe) and the Senior Puisne Judge (Mr Justice E. H. Williams) this morning.

In the absence of the appellant, the appeal was dismissed by the Full Court. Respondent was Leung Ping, trading as the Hop Hing Building Contractor Co., of 145 Portland Street, Kowloon. He was plaintiff in the earlier action before Mr Justice Scholes in which he claimed \$4,000 as balance for work done and material supplied in connection with premises at 2 Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon.

Mr Justice Scholes gave judgment for Leung on the claim with costs.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr Francis H. B. Wong, who previously appeared for Leung Ping, represented the respondent today.

Asking for dismissal of the appeal when no Counsel appeared on behalf of the appellant, who was also absent, Mr Wright said that no security had been provided by appellant and the normal steps to be taken in an appeal had also not been taken.

French Request Being Studied

London, May 3.

Britain is studying a French request for an emergency loan of transport aircraft, with ground crews because of the mounting crisis in the Indo-China state of Laos where Communist troops are still advancing. It is believed in usually well informed quarters here.

A similar request made to the US Government is still under consideration in Washington, it is believed.

British resources, like those of France, are now considerably strained in Southeast Asia because of British commitments in Malaya and Korea.

No official statement was available here tonight on French appeals for aid. But the situation of the French command in Southeast Asia has been watched here with increasing sympathy during the past week as it became clear that Laos was now becoming the spearhead of the Communist attack.

The position was reviewed in three power talks in Paris at the end of the recent North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Conference. Ministers then discussed the possibility of bringing the issue before the United Nations Security Council in the diplomatic sphere as opposed to the question of immediate military aid.

Many people here believe there is much to be said for "internationalising" the question of the Communist attack in the French Union states of Indo-China rather than treating it as a purely domestic issue.—Reuter.

BUS ROUTE CHANGED

As from this morning all east-bound China Motor buses, which originally used Queen's Road Central and Pedder Street, have been diverted via Jubilee Street and Des Voeux Road Central. Mr A. L. Morrison, Div. Supt. of Traffic Hongkong, said that this new route had been put into force because of the congestion at King's and Queen's Theatres. He added that the Police considered this new route better than the old one.

All airmail letters addressed to West Pakistan, Middle East, North and West Africa, Europe and the United Kingdom, posted at the GPO Hongkong and at Kowloon Post Office between 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 6 p.m. on Thursday last have probably been lost in the accident. Also all letters posted in town branch post offices between 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 5 p.m. on Thursday, and in post offices in the New Territories between the morning collection on Wednesday and the morning collection on Thursday (between 4 p.m. and 4.45 p.m.) and the afternoon collection on Thursday (between 4 p.m. and 4.45 p.m.).

Registered letters posted at all post offices (except New Territories) on Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. have probably been lost. A small number of air parcels, all addressed to Great Britain may have been lost. The numbers of these parcels are: Kowloon-28555, Kowloon-28568, Kowloon-28577, and Hongkong Nos. D-4047, D-4049, D4090 D-4374, A-4540, A-4543, A-4544 and A-4501.

It is emphasised that some of the above mails may be salvaged. A further announcement will be made after information has been obtained from Calcutta.

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Failed To Rejoin Ship

Pleading guilty to a charge of failing to rejoin his ship, Percy Raymond Stevens, 45-year-old of 35 Inchwell, was fined \$200 by Mr T. B. Low at Marine Court this morning.

The Prosecution said that the 35 Inchwell was due to leave the harbour at noon on April 27. Defendant had joined a party on shore the previous night, and was found early the next morning under the influence of alcohol. He was taken to the Eastern Police Station and then to Queen Mary Hospital. He was later discharged but he did not report to the Marine Office until May 1.

Defendant said he did not clearly recollect his movements after being discharged from the hospital, and he forgot the time of the departure of the ship.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Social Group of the Shao-British Club will hold a Children's Party on Friday, May 8, from 3 to 6.30 p.m., at the Jewish Recreation Club, Robinson Road.

Open to Members' children and their friends the nominal charge of \$3 per head will cover an excellent tea, a show by a troupe of conjurers and acrobats and a prize for each child. Fancy dress is optional. Members are requested to contact Mrs. Violet Chan, Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, Chung Tin Building.

The case was adjourned to May 7, when the accused will appear before the District Court.

Mr F. X. d'Almada represented the defendant.

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100 Years Ago

A Public Meeting of the Foreign Residents of Shanghai, was held at the Theatre at 11 a.m. on Wednesday the 4th May, for the purpose of taking into consideration the present state of the currency and the best means of remedying its inefficiency.

Mr G. S. Spreckley having been called to the chair, remarked that the trade of Shanghai was a constant declining every branch and further rapid increase seemed probable with England, the United States, and Australia; our currency which should extend as business augmented, was not even stationary, but absolutely decreased every year. It cost, as he need scarcely observe, of the Spanish Carolus Dollar, a coin minted 45 to 60 years ago. The fixed quantity which then existed could receive no subsequent augmentation, while several causes could be assigned for a constant decline—losses at sea, melting, losses through forgotten hoards, being rendered uncurrent by chops, &c. Its insufficiency for the requirements of the trade had led to various substitutes—it had induced the increase of barter, a system of trade prevailing only in barbarous states where a medium of exchange was wanting, expensive in its working, for one party or the other would most frequently fail to get the precise most suited to his wants—it had also led to the universal adoption of Chinese Bankers' orders, or promissory notes, from which they had not yet suffered, but he was convinced this paper circulation would, if continued, some day lead to disastrous losses.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, MAY 4
Philippines, 6 p.m. (D.M.S.)
C.P.A. (D.M.S.)
Formosa, U.S.A. (Seattle & Western States) Canada, 6 p.m. (H.K.A.)
N.W.A.L.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. (C.P.A./B.O.A.C.)

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Taiwan only.
TUESDAY, MAY 5
By Air
Indo-China (Yokohama only), 8 a.m. via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam, Japan, 6 p.m. T.A.C.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

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Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam, Japan, 6 p.m. T.A.C.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Taiwan only.
TUESDAY, MAY 5
By Air
Indo-China (Yokohama only), 8 a.m. via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam, Japan, 6 p.m. T.A.C.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Taiwan only.
TUESDAY, MAY 5
By Air
Indo-China (Yokohama only), 8 a.m. via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam, Japan, 6 p.m. T.A.C.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

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By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Taiwan only.
TUESDAY, MAY 5
By Air
Indo-China (Yokohama only), 8 a.m. via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France,